ad sade of R giving employment to a good many people. as black, green and variegated, and is a very beautiful article for tables, window sits, mantel pieces, pillars and other purposes. I should hardly think it would go far a giving much support to foreign commerce, though it foreign a assume that the property of the commerce of the comme

cother purposes. I should hardly think it would go far in giving much support to foreign commerce, though it does form an article of export.

Let troined have her fair share of steaming lines to foreign countries, drain, and the hope here to foreign countries, drain, and the hope here to foreign countries, drain, and the seam the hope and let the people cultivate that steam the reactive steam of their Rogish and Scotch neighbors, and the day is not far distant when the country and the race will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will cut a far greater fagure in the family of nather area will as a few hundred years ago, we are told, there was a large commerce between this port and Spair and the Mediterraneau. The waters both in the dand greater of the west of ireland have alw gabounded with vast quantities of the most valuable fighted the finest of salmon. At one place, towards the upper end of Lough Corrib, they have taken out as much as thirty tons of salmon in a single day. A vast share of these are sent direct to England. In the applies of food to as vast's population as that of Great Britain, it is instructive to observe the seasons that various things—apparently minor articles—come in, and not the least of these are the different varioties of fruit, game and fish. As the comedian sald—in playing the part of a Frenchman telling the habits of the Rights—"On de twelf of Augus he shoot de grouse, on a first of Reptember he shoot de provae, on the season thmost." Of course the destroined animal is of interest in an economic point of view, which, without enlarg ng the supplies, diminished october he shoot de phassant, and on de first of November he shoot binsel." Of course the destruction of the sast mentioned animal is of interest in an economic point of view, which, without enlarging the supplies, diminishes the number of consumers. The Roglish are accused—and an considerable evidence—of living largely on very cold man drinks—beef, mutton, bread, cheese, ale, stout, &c. A consequence is that amount of fiesh, roundity of form and ruddy complexion so generally must with in England. I believe the lighter articles of diet in use more generally in Ireland, Scotland, and in France, seem to give that greater vivanity, with more wit, and generally greater versatility of obsarcter, than we see in the seber, stolid, muscular, beef feeding, ale drinking Englishman. I believe the cat-cake, porridge, milk, potatoes and herrings, that form almost the entire diet of the middle and lower classes in Scotland, are more productive of strong frames, good health, and brilliant intellect, than the diet of any other race under heaven. Of course the climate; and the race are both causes that operate, more or iess, in giving a stamp to character; but of diet alone, I know of none that I think in all respects equal to that of the Scotch. As soldiers, Christians, scholars, poets and philosophers, where is the nation, coordiering their numbers, that stand up in a more proquent and unmittakeable position. But I have wandered he away from my original subject, the commerce and commercial resources of Ireland—probably too far to return.

Progress of Steam Navigation—The Success of the Great Eastern.

[From the London Post, Sept. 6.]

A quarter of a century ago it was a question whether steam could be applied to ocean navigation, and men whose opinions were of undeniable value were disposed to decide against it. Such an authority as Dr. Lardner inclined against its possibility, or, at all events, its power of competing with sating vassels. It was not denied that steamers could live on the ocean, for already, ten years before, Capital Johnston had received £10,000 for making the first steam voyage to India in the Enterprise, which sailed from Falmouth on the 16th august, 1225; but it was denied that the communication between distant countries could be carried on by steamers as certainly, safely and profitably as it was then by the magnificent American liners, which were the finest and fastest passenger ships affeat. However, in 1858, that question was set at rest by the Sirlus and Great Western, which latter vessel, then considered a nearvel of naval architecture, made her first passage from Brittol to New York in eighteen days. Her extreme length was two hundred and thirty six foct, her burthen one thousand three hundred and from miles. We need soot trace our progress in Atlantic steam navigation till, a few weeks ago, the arrival of the Great Eastern in New York harbor inaugurated a new era in that important undertaking. Fortune certainly has not smiled on the great ship. Her troubled launch, her deadly explosion, her denancial difficulties, her limited freight, all evil emens, have crossed her path; but, nevertheless, she reached the other side of the Atlantic with an ancertained rate of twelve knots an hour, which it is confidently be lieved will, when her bottom is clean, and her engines got into order, be raised to fourteen, if not even more. Her return voyage afforded a still more favorable specimen of her capabilities. She weighed her anchor at New York an the evening of Thursday, the 16th of august. She made the run to Ralfax in less tim a Milford, when her become of speed in her, sho additional half knot, if not more, of speed in her, sho is additional half knot, if not more, of speed in her, sho is additional half knot, if not more, of speed in her, sho is additional half knot, if not more of speed in her, sho is additional half knot, if not more advantaged, not so clearly lemonstrated. The formation of the grantic gridinon which is to be her substitute for a dock at Milford, as well as the magnificent character of that harbor, will probably have the effect of making South Wales her fall probably have the effect of making South Wales her fall probably have the effect of making South Wales her fall probably have the effect of making South Wales her for more advantageous selection in a commercial point of view. With easy steam communication between it and Liverpool, Dublin, Belfast and Glasgow, it is the most central port in the United Kingiom; and within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of its section of the condicidint he gland, Wales and Iroland; the Scotch coal districts being also nearer to it has no Milford in deprived of that cheaper communication by internal navigation which it so abundant in the booth of Milford she wish has its birth in a bed or soul, and Milford in deprived of that cheaper communication by internal navigation which it so abundant in the booth of England, and which is suil supplicable to the series of it are closely surrounded by house of the proper bearings in the walkier commodities. However, at Milford she is, and from Milford she will sail, it is to be hoped, with a cargo for milder to bring her to her proper bearings in the walkier commodities. However, at Milford she is, and from Milford she will sail, it is to be hoped, with a cargo for milder to bring her to her proper bearings in the walkier commodities. However, at Milford she with a cargo for milder to be a succession of the series of the see is free, while the respect to the particular to the bring the proper bearings in the walkier.

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If, however, the Great Ensiers can be kept profitably aleas, whe will revolutionize bavigation. The existing themselves, which are now supersoling sailing vessels, will become themselves obvoicte. Wherever the monstor goes all others will be out of date, and capect silly every poetal contract all over the globe will be liable to disturbance. All our great lines of mail packets have a speed far below fourteen or even thirteen knots an nour, and the can certainly make the latter rate. From Liverpool to New York, by the Gunsrd line, the contract speed is eight and a haif knots in summer, and seven and a haif is winter; and an average, hine and liver quarters is readedly maintained outwards, but clevon and a haif is winter; and an average, line and liver quarters is the arcrage performance outwards, and three quarters is the arcrage performance outwards, and the average rather lower. From Southampton to M. Thomas the rate, contract and average is ten knots; that from S. Thomas the rate, contract and average is ten knots; but from St. Thomas to the other intained the contract is nine, and the average rather lower. From Southampton to Calcutz the contract is ten, the average nine and a haif; to Bombay the contract ten, the average into and a haif; to Bombay the contract ten, the average into an allow the summer, and eight in winter; but in practice the quickest voyage has been outwards seven days four hours in summer, and eight in winter; but my practice the quickest voyage homewards has been nine days in summer, and eight in winter; but my provide the proper in the world. She could carry a sm

Incidents of the Hattle of Reggio.

[From Special Correspondence of London Russel.]

The first contrelesps which occurred was that, instead of leading at the farmara close to the fort, they landed at the next lower down. In the dark night it was difficult to distinguish one from the other, and to calculate the force of the current, besides this, there was probably a tendency in the Stellan boatsen to make a mietake on the safe side; at any rate, the guides who were to have been there exact not be reight and as many to the left. Whether the Neapellans had discovered that a descent had taken place, or whether they had posts outside the fort on the sloyes, certain it is that one of these detachments seet out to book for the guides foil in with a Meap-Bian patrol, exchanged a few shots with a licap-Bian patrol, but had not been detachments as the same time thoroughly alarmed the garrison of the fortreas. Some cannon shot were fired, which we saw and heard at the Fars, followed by a wild die of maketry in the dark. Major Masori was for waiting to see, but a part of the mon, rather shaken by the effects of this alarm, followed a crywhich was raised to be off to the mentions, and scaled the beights immediately behind them. The rest, seeing it was useless to wait any longer, went up the centre of the formara, and arrived after a fatiguing march seen day at the Caselina del Forestani, an isolated farmshouse on one of the spure of the Monte Alte, between Santa Enternal and San Stefano, where they were joined by degrees by those whe had gone the other way, minus fre,

who were lost in the dark, and fell into the hands of the Neapolitans.

If the fallure of the first attempt to take the Forte di Funnar arther disconcerted the small hand of volunteers.

animals i ever saw, the Stollan volunteer on march is the most greedy. It is in vain you try to convince him that the more he drinks the more he will want to drink. He is more irrational in this respect than soy a unimal; he cannot pass a well or fountain without taking his share, and he has so little control ever himself that he gets completely demoralized if he cannot indulge in this desire—an offshoot of his fancy. Garisaidi, on the contrary, has complete control over himself, and allows no weakness in others. He is without pity in this respect. He thinksevery one ought to be so absorbed with the object in view as to forget all the little miseries of life. A great friend of waiking, and indefatigable, his habit is to dismount, take his sword on his shoulder, and stride along for hours without halting once. In the march to Reggio it was, besides, important not to lose time, and to arrive before the Neapolitans had time to strengthen the garrison of Reggio. The result was that a number of the troops remained behind, and were picked up by the column under Major Missort, which having descended from San Lorenzo, followed the road in the wake of Garibaldi.

Having given a short rest to his troops some mile from Reggio, the march was resumed the next morning at daybreak. The story about the people of Reggio having asked the commander of the garrison, Col. Dumen, to fight outside was true, for, leaving a few hundred men in the fort, he went out with the rest, and took up a position at the fammara which is creesed by a stone bridge just outside of Reggio. Every Jumara in these regions is a natural position, not only in winter, when it is often inaccessible, but even in nummer, when there is no water, for the banks are steep and always well weeded. But, in spite of this, there seemed no intention on the part of the Neapolitans to make a serious stand. Garibaldi divided his force into three columns. The town of Reggio, like all towns built on a narrow beach, is long and of little broadth, although it necessation of the

heights above lock completely into it. All the issues having been occupied, as well as some of the houses, one of those desultory firings began which rarely lead to anything except a number of wounded on both sides. Among those who suffered on this occasion was flixto, the Commander of the Brigade, who was grazed by a bail on the left forearm. The fort answered with grape and round shot until about deven A. M. The column under Missori arrived, and went up to the heights. Being mostly composed of good ride shote, the Neapolitans soon left their guns on the platform and retired into the casemates. The Commander himself was mortally wounded by a bailed in the breast, and soon after the white flag appeared on the fort of Reggio.

Garibaldi has addressed the following proclamation to the people of the Neapolitan continent:—

The opposition of the strangers interested in our humiliation and internal factions have impeded Raly from constituting herself.

To-day, it seems, Providence has put an end to so much misfortune. The unanimity of all the provinces, and the victory which is smiling everywhere on the cons of liberty, are preofs that the evil times of this land of genius draw towards their end.

A step still remains, and that step I don't fear. If we compare the small means which led a handful of brave men to these Straits with the great means of which we can dispease now, every one can ree that the enterprise is not difficult.

But I wish, nevertheless, to avoid bloodshed among italians, and therefore turn to you sone of the Neapolitan continent.

I have seen that you are brave, and don't wish to see tagain. Our blood we will slied tagether on the corpose of the enemies of Italy, but between us let there be peace.

Accept that right hand which has never service a tyrant, but which has been hardened in the cause of the people. I sak you to help to constitute Italy without the loss of her sons, and with you I will serve to the people.

ber.

G. GARIBALDI.

Mr. W. H. F. Bosanquet is about to give to the public a metrical translation of the Fall of Man or Paradise Lost of Casimon, with a new metrical arrangement of the lines of part of the original test, and an introduction on the versification of Casimon.

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For the coming Italian winter season in Paris it appears that betther Madame Borghi-Mamo nor Signor Tamberlik it engaged. Signor Mario and Gardoni are; so is Signor Pancani, another tenor. Mestames Penco and Albent will also re appear.

Blackwood & Sans have published Mr. Frederick Hardman's "Spanish Campaign in Morecco." Mr. Hardman was special correspondent of the Times.

Mr. Newby announces a work enlitted "Is it Peace, Jebut or Bonapartism," by an ex Cabinet Minister; and a "Life, &c., of Thomas Moore," by H. R. Montgomery.

Mr. John Cargil Brough, as literary executor of the late Mr. Robert Brough, is preparing a selection to include the best of his brother's multifarious writings.

Mr. A. J. Beresford Hope is to appear as the author of a work with a suggestive title, "The English Catherical of the Nineteenth Century." Mr. Murray will be the publisher.

Mr. Bentiy promises "Chanters on Precious Stenes"; in

the Ninetcenth Century." Mr. Murray will be the pub-lisher.

Mr. Bently promises "Chapters on Precious Stones," in which Mme, de Blarers will discourse on diamonds, pearls, &c., and on persons and events connected with them.

them.

A fresh contribution to the biography of Béranger, from the pen of M. Faul de Lascaux, has been published by Mesers. Amyot & Co., Paris, under the title of "A la Momoire de Beranger." Mr. Raife is said to be writing a new opera for Miss Pype and Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Baife is said to be writing a new opera for Mise Pyne and Mr. Barrison.

Dr. Greenhow is preparing for the press a work on "Diptheria, its History and Treatment," to be published by Messra. J. W. Parker Son, London.

A very useful work has just been brought out. It is a "Dictionary of Old Registle Plays," whether in print or manuscript, from the earliest times to the middle of the seventeenth contary, with notices also of Latin plays written by Registh authors, and particulars of their authors, pilots characters, to.

Mr. Dickeen' new listle story, which is exciting great interest, "Haused Down," will appear almost simultaneously in England and America.

Signor P. P. Beccomini, one of the principal members of Madame Ristori's company, has died at Amsterdam.

Smith & Elder are bringing out a new work by Waiter Thornbury, entitled "Durkish Life and Character," the illustrations of which are from photographs.

Harst & Backett, London, anasonee Mr. Langley's ter," the Hustrations of which are from photographs.

Hurst & Stackett, London, announce Mr. Langley's
"Narvative of a Residence at the Court of Nicer All
Moorad," in which much original and interesting information may be anticipated.

The fourth volume of Sunsen's "Egypt's Place in Universal History" has appeared in London.

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"A Narrative of the Campaign of the Pelhi Army," by
Major H. W. Norman, Deputy Adjutant General of the
Bengal Army, has been published with the permission of
the Governor General of India, and contains, in brief,
all the official facts concerning the capture of Delhi. If

Blackwood gave the Rev. John Caird £100 for the copyright of his sermon, "Religiou in Common Life," which, as it was only a shilling pamphlet, looked a very handseme sum. The sale however, having gone far bej youd their expectations, they afterwards presented the reverend author, of their own accord, with an additional sum of £400.

Locke."

Saunders, Otley & Co. are preparing for publication a new novel, by the author of "Paul Ferroli," a new novel by Lady Scott, authoress of "The Only Child," and a "I-fe of George Fox, the Founder of Quakerism, compiled from documents left by Fox, and from other authentic sources.

Grombridge & Sons have in preparation a new work by Mr. John Hollingshead, author of "Under Bow Bells," &c.

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"Lives of the Italian Poets," by Dr. Stebbing, figures among Mr. Bentley's announcements.

Mrs. Sewell's "Stories in Verse," the second series of "Homely Ballads," is announced as "nearly ready," by Mesra. Smith, Elder & Co.

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Among Mr. Murray's forthcoming books are "The Great Sahara; or, Wanderings South of the Atlas Mountains," by H. B. Tristram; and "Lincoln's Inn Sermons," by Wm. Themson, D. D.

Mr. W. Fordyoe's "History of Coal and Iron, and the Processes Counceted with their Elaboration in Great Britain, France, Belgium, &c.," is promised for speedy publication by Messrs. Sampson Lyw & Sons.

pared at its instance, which all the advocates of unifor-mity are invited to sign.

The Blackwoods have in preparation a new issue of the library edition of Sir Archibald Allison's "listory of Europe from the French Revalution to the Battle of Waterloo," in fourteen volumes.

Mr. Bentley [bas nearly ready "Researches and Dis-coveries made During a Residence of Seven Years in the Levant and in the Islands of Mytilene and Rhodes," by C. T. Newton.

A work on "Christian Architecture in Italy Between the Fourth and Fitteenth Centuries," by W. S. Okely, Feur-lew of Trinity College, Cambridge; and "Faces and Figures relating to Vancouver Island and British Columbia," by J. D. Femberton, are preparing for publication by Meastra. Longman & Co.

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Smith & Eider & Co. have in the prees "Scripture Lands, infloancetion with their History," by the Rev. G. S. Drew & Saunders & Otley announce as forthcoming "Summer Songs," by Mortimer Collins, and "Crispen Ken, or Parages in the Life of a Ciergyman," by the author of Miram May 1998 Ed.

"The Story of Burnt Niel," a translation from the Localedte of the Niel Saga, by G. W. Dusent; and "Popular Tales of the West Highlands, Orally Collected, with a Translation," by J. F. Campbell, are preparing for publicationly Mesers. Edmonation & Pouglas, Edinous, cationly Mesers. Edmonation & Pouglas, Edinous, cationly Mesers. Edmonation & Fouglas, Edinous, cationly Mesers. Edmonation & Rouglas, Edinous, cation, and the press "Steam on Com-

New York.

The Historical Society of France is preparing for publication the "Journal et Memoires du Marquis d'Argenson," edited by M. Fremy; and the "Memoires inedits d'Argunde de Pompoune," edited by M. Mavidal, librarian of the Corpe Legislatif.

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Michel Levy, freres, Paris, have brought out a "liastoire de l'Art de la Guerre avant l'usage de la Poure," by M. Dubarqe, and a "Ulcitonnaire Hatorique des Ordres de Chevalerie," by M. Ce Genoullac.

Hachette & Co., Paris, have brought out "Excursions dans Pludie." by M. Deville, and "Des Doctrines Religieures des Juits pendant les deux sicoles anterieurs a Perc Chretienne," by M. Nicolas, A volume of "Endes sur l'Algerie, sur Mahomet, et sur le Keran," by M. Leffech, has been published by M. Dectu, Paris. It is intended chiefy to be an exposition of the Mahometan creed and the Koran, which the author says is much talked of but little known in France.

A new work by Professor Lepsius, entitled "Berahrungspunkte der Aegyptischen, Griechischen and Romaehes Chronologie" (Connecting Points between Egyptian, Greek and Romae Chronology), has been published by Meassa Decker & Co., Berlin.

Brockhaus, Leipsic, have brought out the first volume, in quaste, of "Reisen und Forschunges in Amariande, in 1854-50" (Travels and Ressarones in the Country of the Amoor, in 1854-60), by L. voa Schrenck. The work is a travelitien from the Russian, published simul ianconsly at St. Petersburg.

At Golth has been published a "Gaschichte der Chirur-

those rules two more glass funeral urns, containing ashes; several fragments of large urns, fluted and of a greenish color; a ladyrymatory of Seguntian clay; a grave, within which were found half of a brass bookle belonging to a belt, and some sicel pins such as were used by the weight in ancient times to fasten and hold up their loss air.

pair.

A writer in the London Court Circular, fawle de misus, says.—The foliowing curiosities are to be found to the present House of Commons.—Two Christs and a Foot, Lever and two Locks, a Gore stained Heed and candied Peel, a Pescock and Pessee, a Bridge and a Booth, a Lyngueid and a little brook, Greanwood, Frestant and a Cave; a tress and a Trellop, a Hunt with For and a Resbock, a Patter conveyed by a Bond to a Fellow with two Decies, a Patter conveyed by a Bond to a Fellow with two Decies, and a company of gentlemen who are Roth, Wase, Long, Hardy, Moody, Lowe, Merry and Thynne—such acquainted with Manners and Knightley. To sum up all, they have amongst them two Kings, one Duke, a Marshall, a Palmer and a Knight.

The cathedral of Christeharch, Oxford Sections, streets

also a company of gentlemen who are Rich, Wase, Long.

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The exthedral of Christchurch, Oxford, England, stands upon the site of an ancient numery, founded in the cight century by a Prince of Oxford, father of the Saxon Saint Frideswide. According to the legend, the beauty of Frideswide, who presided over the numery, attracted the attention of the Mercian Prince Algar, who, unable by entreaty to prevail on her to overcome her resolution of celbhery, determined to carry her off by force, and entered the city of Oxford for that purpose. To evade this purant the pious wrigin concenied herself for some time in a pigsty, and when this unsavory place of sections in the daring lover was visited with blindness, from which he daring lover was visited with blindness, from which he did not recover until be had repensed of his evil designs, and then only through the intercuation of the saint.

The Rev. J. G. Gangooly, the Brahmin convert, during a lecture at Belfast, ireland, on the Thi ult., gave a "correct idea of the car of Juggernaut." Having sketched an outline of the history of this great Hindoo deity, he went on to say that, instead of Juggernaut being, as had been represented by travellers, a crue and desponit god that reveiled in the doutrection of poor people, and gloried in their being crushed to atoms beneath the wheels of his car, he was the most merciful and peaceful of all the Hindoo deities. It was an entwely mistaken idea of the missionaries to say otherwise. Juggernaut meant the "Lord of the Universe," and there would be nothing wrong in a Christian addressing his Heavenly Father in prayer, "Oh then Juggernaut." The car was either large or small, according to the wealth of the worshippers. In the lecturer's village there were found to my proposed to the deliverance of the deliverance of the deliverance of Juggernaut demanded on human se charge force we wished with Ninderse, from which be did not recover until he had repeated of his wil designate the way without with Ninderse, from which be did not recover until he had repeated of his wil designate the control proof through the interconsin of the saint.

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A crown of gold, worth 5,000 pinstres, and represented as of great artistic merit, has been offered to the spanish bake de Tetuan (O'Donnell) by the province of Alicant, an acknowledgment of his political and military ser-

completely the attitude of a secret and prohibited so-ciety." "Such an association, which endeavors to or-ganise an occuit power in the midst of the State, which carola citizens in political enterprises, and the means of arceution of which are undefined, may inspire just dis-trust in the country and disquietude to the government. The government will not hesitate to dissolve a society the mere existence of which is an infraction of our penal

From the census of Australia, taken on the first of April iast, it appears that the total population was 117.727. Of this total of 117,727, no less than 43,349 were born in the colony, 49,788 in England and Wales, 7,172 in Scotland, 12.128 in Ireland, 2.201 in other British possessions, 7,864 in Germany, 1,693 in foreign countries, leaving 122 not specified.

in Germany 1,000 in loreign countries, the competition parties—the retrograder and liberals. The former haunt the port Santa Lucia and the Chaing; the latter belong to the quarters St. Ferdmando, Monte Calvario, Avvocata, &c. These have now petitioned to be no lenger called lazzaront, but popolani.

A return just issued states the number of the Irish constabularly force at the commencement of this year at 12,403, with 338 horses. The total expense for 1859 was £812,716, of which the public purse paid £857,206, and the Irish counties and towns £16,510.

"Of the twenty-five barons who were appointed to en-

"Of the twenty-five barons who were appointed to en-force the observance of Magna Charta," says Sir Bernard Burke's second series of "Vicissitudes of Families," "there is not now in the House of Peers a single male descendant."

At a recent meeting of the Mediterranean Extension Telegraph Company, the report stated that, in order to supply the want of direct telegraphic communication between Maita and Corfu, a proposal has been accepted by the government to lay down a new line from Corfu Cyranto, by which the two islands will be connected via Italy and Sicily. As long as the new cable is in working order the government will pay the company the second molety of the subsidy, viz: 23,600, thus renewing the entire payment of £7,200 per annum. Arrangements have also been made for the restoration if watthle of which the restoration is weathly a watthle of the subsidy of the subside the

counties, where the population is chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits, the proportion of the lilegitimate was 12.2 and 13.7 per cent respectively.

It is positively stated that 3 000 soldiers, for meriy in the service of the Duke of Modeus, have catered the service of the Pope.

The burean of the Emperor Napo'con I, recently advertised for sale, was sold at the Hotel dee Ventes on the 19th ult. for 5,000.

A circus clown, of the name of Braquet, who has lately been giving performances at Avignon, Francis to hang by the hands for

Foreign Miscellany.

We translate the following from a Lebon paper:—In the so called rulns of Coboriga in the sands of froza, near Setabal (anglies St. Uses, about twenty miles from Lisbon), in consequence of exercisions which have been from the sands of from a larger state of the first of current of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages, while the source of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages and the rent decrease of the first of the lime of the Emperer Honorius, a ring of pages and the rent decrease of the same and a silver coin of the time of the lame of the same of Honorius, a ring of pages and the rent decrease.

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Francia Joseph, Emperer of Austria, has just completed his thriticity pear.

German journals state that there is every probability that the Emperer of Austria will shortly have another interview with an illustrious personage, and the Quoen of Great Britain is named as the sovereign indicated.

The Esparance of Athens considers the events in Syria as the result of a plot which has ramifloations throughout all the provinceg of the Ottoman empire, and which threatens particularly to break out in those great control where a number of Europeans have established themselves. In acting thus, the Esparance mays the Musselmann are said to have for their object to extinguish in the empire what they regard as the hotbeds of Giscorism (Christianity), and to intimidate Europe by the massacres of so many strangers residing on their territory. The Greek journal adds that it is from Meoca that the signal is to be given, as it did for the massacres in Syria. It is at Mecca that the saints (or hely mon) assemble and adopt their sangularry resolutions, afterwards making them known over the whole empire. "In order to put an end to this pits," says the Esparance in conclusion," and to prevent incalcabile disasters, Europe must as soon as possible send a powerful army of occupation to Meoca, otherwise, while the Maronites in Syria are being revenged, the fire will break out and apread in overy other direction."

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the Orthodox Church of Romas.

The France Hippique announces that a disease now private among horses in Russia, which makes very grehavec among them. Scientific men are using all the efforts to find a remedy for this malady, which appears have origing proceeded from their drinking the strength of the country.

streamed out above the scene referred to, le at times a pale reflection to the lake whose w scarce stirred into wares, scened never to been swept more rudely than by the night wing, and yet the cause and source of all misery, and still appealed to by so many of still mentisfied throng to give back their dead, have the ties of love and kinahip been more striking tested than by the patient waiting throng from our city, who throughout last week hung eager and an about the deadroom.

The crudition of the bodies recovered on Saturday sinkes the not unexpected warning that the desire of watchers cannot be fully satisfied oven in the cutoes whose friends are recovered. A special trait to day lake what will probably be the last sent the Milwaukee committee, and theseeforward a regard of mafety of the living will demand that the bodies bein Milwaukee and recovered be buried here, excitone lostances where burial casso or leaden out in transportation by ratireed and for delayed cerem in transportation by ratireed and for delayed cerem of interment, cheap pine coffus are no longer safe on able. We do not write from authority in this muth fact is one apparent to all who have been cog of the events of the past day or two in this connect. Captain Browne, of the schooner Racine, repor watergan, on the 14th, that he passed about one hu bodies floating in the water. The wind was so high it was impossable for him to recover them.

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